

CHESTERFIELD
TASTES GREAT
SMOKES MILD
They Satisfy

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair and dry with slight rise in temperatures.
Weather synopsis: Ridge of high pressure extends from Caspian Sea to Turkey and E. Mediterranean.

Station	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	3-12	6-14
Golan	0-12	2-14
Nahariya	1-11	3-13
Safed	0-11	2-12
Haifa Port	1-11	3-13
Tiberias	0-10	2-12
Nazareth	1-11	3-13
Afula	1-11	3-13
Shomron	1-11	3-13
Tel Aviv	1-11	3-13
Lod	1-11	3-13
Jericho	1-11	3-13
Be'er Sheva	1-11	3-13
Eilat	1-11	3-13
Tiran	1-11	3-13

Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received Prime Minister Golda Meir and Mr. Yisrael Yeshayahu, Speaker of the Knesset.

The Liberal Party has inscribed Mr. Aharon Goldstein M.K. in the J.N.F. Golden Book on the occasion of his 70th birthday. The scroll was presented to Mr. Goldstein at a reception in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club is holding a ladies meeting today, 1.15 p.m., Z.O.A. House. Lecturer will be Mrs. Rosendo Castellano, the Mexican Ambassador.

Haifa's English-speaking B'nai B'rith lodge is meeting tonight at 8.15 in the small hall of Hill Lodge, 2 Sherot Wedgwood. Rabbi Bernard Osh, Dean of Students, will speak on "Activities of Hill House on the Haifa Campus." Inquiries: Tel. 04-241547.

(Continued)

ARRIVALS

Mr. Abraham Pomerantz, academic secretary of Bar-Ilan University, after a visit to the U.S. in connection with the University's summer programme.

Professor Sidney Pollard, head of the Department of Economic History at the University of Sheffield, is visiting professor at Bar-Ilan University.

Three killed in city streets

Three persons were killed in road accidents on crowded city streets yesterday.

Two died on Rehov Aharonovitch in Holon when their commercial vehicle collided with a bus. Their names were not immediately given.

Haya Ofri, 20, of Ramle, was killed when the car in which she was riding overturned on the main street through Lydda. The vehicle hit a traffic island and streetlight. The driver and another passenger were seriously injured.

(Itim)

Haifa man, 20, guilty in death of aged merchant

HAIFA. — A 20-year-old local man — who could have saved himself from jail by testifying for the State against his partner — pleaded guilty yesterday to manslaughter and robbery. He was convicted on the basis of his own confession of killing an elderly merchant last March.

The accused, Mordechai Marciano, had been charged along with Yosef Danino, 22, of the murder of 72-year-old Ya'acov Manto, a local produce wholesaler. Marciano turned State's witness early in the proceedings, but later refused to testify against Danino.

Danino was sentenced to eight years' jail after the charge was reduced from murder to manslaughter and robbery (there were no witnesses to make the murder charge stick).

Marciano was jailed in September after he himself was charged with Manto's murder. He was brought to the District Court yesterday where he admitted his part in the crime. (A new charge sheet accused him of manslaughter and robbery — not of murder.)

Sentence was postponed pending a probation report.

The old greenskeeper was killed in the doorway of his home at 3 Rehov Luzz, Haifa. His attackers had been trying to wrench his briefcase away from him. It was found to contain nothing but some sandwiches and a pair of glasses.

(Itim)

TODAY'S POSTBAG

ISRAELI YACHTSMAN Mordechai Abram, of Bat Yam Hapoel, yesterday took third place in the world championships (420 class boat) singles event at Adelaide in Australia. The event was won by an Australian with a U.S. yachtsman second. Fifty boats from 35 countries participated.

A HOLON YOUTH, David Cohen, 20, was fined IL1,000 and sentenced to a nine-month suspended jail term yesterday for threatening to bring a gang into action against a discotheque owner who refused to admit him late at night.

ILANA and YAIR HAMBURGER

are happy to announce the birth of their daughter

ORLY

Sister to Keren

"Assuta," January 2, 1973

JERUSALEM PRESERVING CENTURY-OLD QUARTER

New life for German Colony

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's German Colony, founded a century ago as a garden suburb, is to be the first neighbourhood in modern Jerusalem to be designated for conservation.

Under a plan presented yesterday at a press conference by the Municipality's Urban Planning Unit, none of the 115 buildings in the quarter can be torn down without special permission. New construction will be permitted as "infill" on open lots, but it must match existing buildings in scale and architectural characteristics.

Cautioned balconies projecting from a building for instance, will be banned as a non-characteristic element. No trees can be uprooted. The unit will ask for the scrapping of plans to widen Rehov Eneke Refaim and other streets in the quarter.

The plan has been approved by the local planning subcommittee and must go now to the full committee and the District Planning Commission.

City Engineer Amikam Yaffe said that the designation of a neighbourhood as a conservation area has financial implications that still have to be resolved. A specific case has already arisen on Rehov Crendieux, one of the most charming of the quarter's lanes, where a landlord wanted to destroy an existing building and replace it with a modern structure. The Municipality persuaded him instead to add two similar buildings alongside the existing one.

This solution, however, gives the owner 200 square metres less than he would be entitled to under existing zoning. It has yet to be determined if, and how much, the Municipality has to pay in compensation.

Mr. Yaffe noted that while a landowner is limited in what he is able to build in a conservation area, the value of his property goes up precisely because it is a conservation area.

While it may be natural reaction to want to preserve all old neighbourhoods and buildings in the city, Mr. Yaffe said, there is a price tag attached to preservation and it must be determined how much the public is willing to pay for it. "Is the character of the German Colony so important that the whole city should pay for preserving it?" he asked rhetorically.

Among other neighbourhoods slated for conservation are the Ethiopian Quarter, Mea Shearim and Old Moshe near Mahane Yehuda.

The German Quarter was founded in the 1870s by the Templars, a religious group which came from Germany. The property held by German citizens in the quarter was confiscated by the British in 1942. Title passed in 1948 to the Israel Government which still owns much property in the quarter.

In the 396 houses designated for preservation reside 3,145 persons. They include persons evacuated from the Jewish Quarter of the Old City in 1948, new immigrants who arrived between 1948-54 (65 per cent of the total) and people who have moved to the quarter from some of more prestigious neighbourhoods in the city.

Galilee hunt for terrorists to be eased

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The search for a sabotage gang which had infiltrated Galilee from the North has been eased, security sources said. The army and police are still keeping a sharp eye on the Beit Netofa basin. Experts believe the gang may have gone into hiding.

At first it was believed the gang had planned to carry out sabotage acts in Galilee during the Christmas holidays. When these passed without any mishap, it was thought that the gang may have come here on an espionage mission, or to establish contact with undercover men in the villages.

It is thought the men could be low in one of the many caves in the north and wait. Trained men, experts say, can withstand the cold and stay in good health.

BANK LEUMI TAKES OVER KUPAT AM

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bank Leumi yesterday acquired 52 per cent of the shares of the Kupat Am bank.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of Kupat Am decided to approve the sale by the four major shareholders to Bank Leumi, the largest bank in the country, for IL1.5m. Kupat Am, which was founded in the 1920s as a small cooperative credit association, will continue to operate as a small bank with branches in the major cities, but under control of Bank Leumi.

Bangkok Airport 'strict as Lod'

LOD AIRPORT. — Bangkok airport security measures generally are now as strict as Lod's, a TWA pilot returning from Bangkok said here yesterday.

He said many armed soldiers and plainclothes agents were visible at the airport, patrolling, checking baggage and planes and searching passengers.

Meanwhile, King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand thanked President Shazar for his congratulatory message on the freeing of the Israeli Embassy hostages. He "hoped that the satisfactory outcome of the incident will contribute in some measure to increase the general spirit of tolerance and peaceful relations among all nations of the world."

Emergency services fail to revive failing romance

AYLESBURY, England (UPI). — Donald Nelson, 23, admitted to a court Tuesday he tried to win back the girl he loved by sending the fire brigade, an ambulance, police and a taxi firm rushing to her home on emergency calls early in the morning.

"I thought if I worried and worried her, she would come back to me," he said. He was fined £20.



A pastoral scene in Jerusalem's German Colony, now designated as a "conservation area." (Emka)

Soviets have embassy plot, if they want it

Jerusalem Post Reporter

If the Soviet Union should someday decide to recognize Jerusalem as the Capital of Israel, it should have no difficulty picking a site for its embassy.

City Engineer Amikam Yaffe noted yesterday that the Soviet government owns a tract in King George Avenue next to the Tirat Batseva Hotel opposite Independence Park. It would make a suitable site for an embassy, he thought.

The British government also has at least two sites in West Jerusalem which could serve for an embassy, he noted. One is in North Talpott adjacent to Allenby Barracks, and the other next to the present British Consulate-General, opposite the railway station. As for the Americans, there is enough room in the present Consulate-General compound in Rehov Agmon to make do for an embassy, Mr. Yaffe said.

The City Engineer said that an agreement had been arrived at with the Lands Authority to assemble plots as they became available in the German Colony to provide land for eight or nine embassies. Other possible locations, Mr. Yaffe said, were Ein Karem, the Malkha area and the area between Beit Hakarem and Bayit Vegan.

Knesset won't debate strike at hospitals

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday struck off its agenda three urgent motions to debate the strike in the Government hospitals.

Explaining his request not to have a plenum debate, Health Minister Victor Shemtov said there was some hope that the talks planned for yesterday evening, under the auspices of the Histadrut, would produce an end to the strike and a settlement to the dispute.

The key to this settlement, the Health Minister believed, was for the strikers to concede that implementation of the Padeh Committee's findings could not be automatic. The strikers say they have nothing to negotiate about, Mr. Shemtov said.

The Knesset must not refer the motions to committee, he insisted, because that would simply encourage the strikers in their obduracy. In their motions, Avraham Katz (Gahal) said that compulsory arbitration was the only way out; Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre) charged that the Health Ministry had gone back on its commitments; and Shimon Liorine (Agudat Yisrael) said that the Government departments involved always left potential labour disputes to simmer, without handling them, till it was too late.

The Health Minister stressed that the findings of the Padeh Committee, set up to study the wage claims of Government hospital workers, were recommendations and not conclusions.

Hence the Padeh Committee's recommendations were not to be applied automatically. In three main areas they still had to be negotiated, Mr. Shemtov said, although the general principle would remain to try and give staff in Government hospitals the same conditions as staff in Kupat Holim hospitals.

Specifying the three main areas, he said that certain conditions of service, like presents to Kupat Holim staff on the occasion of family weddings, or their resignation on pension, could not easily be given to Government employees, since this would have repercussions throughout the entire Civil Service.

Secondly, the negotiations must settle the future of the IL75 monthly given to the Government hospital staff, as an advance payment on future pay equalization. The advance would become superfluous once the agreement was reached, he said, but the strikers apparently did not accept this.

Thirdly, the negotiations must settle the dilemma of equalizing a budgetary pension (given to civil servants) to which employees make no contribution, and a cumulative contributory pension (as in Kupat Holim) to which employees pay 4½ per cent of their salaries.

Vered debacle prompts criticism

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Gahal and Independent Liberal members of the Knesset Finance Committee, which is due to vote next week on recommendations about the bankrupt Vered water resources development corporation, have tabled drafts which go much further than that of the Alignment chairman, Mr. Israel Kargman.

Gahal's Shmha Brich suggested that Government representatives could only serve on the board of one corporation at a time; and that senior officials or managing directors of State corporations which failed, should be barred from similar posts in the future. The I.L.P.'s Yitzhak Golan said that State corporations should cut down drastically on investment and projects abroad, and concentrate mainly on professional and technical guidance there.

2 Israeli youths win top U.N. awards

TEL AVIV. — Two Israeli youths have won the top prizes in an international communications contest organized by the United Nations. Youths of 142 states competed.

Dov Feinstein, 18, took first prize of 2,000 Swiss francs — IL2,200 — in the older youth competition with a communications system he built based on light waves.

Amir Langus, 13, won first prize of 300 francs — IL336 — in the junior section for a composition he wrote entitled "the first radio set I built."

The prizes were distributed yesterday by Communications Minister Shimon Peres at a ceremony in his bureau.

Seven other Israeli boys and girls won lesser prizes.

Goren publishes his Langer case ruling

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday published his halachic ruling in the Langer mamzerim case. Running to 200 pages, the ruling is printed by the Government Printer and bears the crest of the State of Israel and the legend: "The Chief Rabbinate."

The names of the nine dayanim who joined with Rabbi Goren in the ruling do not appear.

Rabbi Goren explains in the introduction that this is due to "the ugly atmosphere created by extremist elements," and argues that it is unnecessary to have all the dayanim sign the judgment. He cites Maimonides to back up his assertion that the signature of the court president alone is sufficient.

The High Court of Justice last week deferred until today its decision on an appeal from Avraham Borokovsky, husband of the Langer's mother, that it prevent Goren from publishing his ruling.

The Goren ruling holds that Mr. Borokovsky is not a bona fide convert to Judaism and that his marriage to the Langers' mother was therefore never valid according to halacha. Mr. Borokovsky claimed that this offended him, that it did not have the force of a court decision, and should therefore not be published.

The bulk of the publication issued yesterday is a rehearsal of the opinion which Rabbi Goren wrote and printed on the Langer case while he was still Chief Chaplain of the Forces. The new publication, however, contains a reprint of the Rabbinical Supreme Court ruling (against the Langers) from 1968, for the sake of comparison. It also contains a description of the proceedings of Rabbi Goren's nine-man court as well as of how Rabbi Goren and two other dayanim culled new evidence.

The ruling states that there are five separate grounds upon which the Langer brother and sister could be cleared of the taint of mamzerim:

- There was no evidence the Mr. Borokovsky converted properly.
- Even if he did convert, the conversion lapsed under halacha when he returned to his Christian practices.
- There was no evidence that Mrs. Hava Langer (the mother) ever married Mr. Borokovsky and there was no halachic presumption that she did since they married in a church before the date they supposedly married by halacha.
- Mr. Borokovsky's divorce of his wife (after she gave birth to the brother and sister Hanoch and Miriam by Mr. Langer) according to halacha had the effect of annulling the original marriage bond between them. (This last ground was not included in the original opinion issued by Rabbi Goren as Chief Chaplain.)

Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef said last night that he did not object to the format of the ruling, even though it carried the legend "The Chief Rabbinate," since it was clear from the title page that Rabbi Goren was the sole author. Rabbi Yosef earlier told the Minister for Religious Affairs that he would protest if the ruling purported to be issued by the Chief Rabbinate as such. Rabbi Yosef had not been sent a copy of the ruling, but was shown one by a journalist. (See Rabbi Yosef — page one.)

Peres urges more comfortable buses

LYDDA. — Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday urged bus-builders to make more comfortable vehicles. They should abandon existing models, which he claimed were being retained mainly "for old time's sake."

Speaking at a meeting of the Planning and Transport Research Institute, Mr. Peres said that in America he was shown plans for buses with passenger comfort the prime consideration.

At present, he said, "we don't have a bus that deserves to be in use."

Mr. Peres also urged the planners to stop concentrating their research around the populated areas, and to think of people living in the small towns. "I'm not sure they're looking at the empty spaces on the maps," he said.

New container ship delayed in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The new container ship Zim-Haifa which arrived here for the first time last Saturday has been delayed in port for a day at a cost to the company of \$15,000. The ship was due to complete discharging and loading containers in four days, but is now scheduled to leave only today.

Port Manager Yitzhak Rahav told The Post last night that the present container handling equipment was found to be unsuitable for the high-decked ship and her large containers. Installation of the port's new system, cranes was not completed in time. The crane is only expected to be ready in two months. This means that the ship will again be delayed on two more calls here and Zim stands to lose \$80,000.

Planned egg surplus to follow shortage

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A senior Agriculture Ministry official told the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday that the lesson of this winter's egg shortage was that a planned surplus would have to be scheduled next year.

Deputy Director-General Eytan Yisraeli said that budgets would have to be set aside for covering the costs of storing the egg surpluses and compensating the farmers for any eggs which they could not sell. Mr. Yisraeli said.

The present shortage would be over in the second half of January, he predicted.

Israel rugby side loses to U.K. team 50-0

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — The Cyprus Lions rugby team, a British army unit based on the island, began their three-match tour yesterday with an overwhelming 50-0 victory over an Israeli invitation XV at the Tirat Carmel Hapoel Stadium.

The experienced Lions ran in nine tries against the scratch home team. Seven of them were converted by Walker.

The Israelis — led by Clive Gurtwitz — were outplayed in all departments of the game, apart from the line-out. Shmish's fine hooking for the away side enabled the backs to have a field-day. They were well captained by Barry Alken.

The Lions' trainer, Keith Zolag, a former Fijian international trialist, and team officials L. Storey and J. Morris told The Jerusalem Post last night that they had not fielded their strongest team yesterday. They said they expected considerably stronger opposition in their remaining fixtures.

The visitors today meet a combined university side at the national stadium on the Givat Ram campus in Jerusalem. Kick-off is at 2 p.m.

Labour Mediator: Time limit should be set to wage talks

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

If the sides to wage negotiations can't stop dragging their feet, then the law governing collective agreements should be amended to specify when such talks must begin and end.

This is the view of Gideon Ben-Yisrael, chief labour relations officer in the Labour Ministry. He was speaking at the first annual seminar for works committees, which began yesterday on Mt. Scopus.

"Collective agreements governing the public sector expired 10 months ago, but in some cases, the new agreements are still being negotiated. Wage increments achieved earlier the same increments obtained months later, because of inflation," he said.

Wage agreements must be negotiated early enough so that the new accord goes into effect on the same day the old one expires. This is the situation in the U.S., he said, where "if there's no agreement — there's no work."

Forty works committee members, Jews and Arabs, from all over Jerusalem are attending the seminar, which will last six months.

Police had eye on El Al steward caught with drugs

TEL AVIV. — An El Al steward who was arraigned in New York on Tuesday on charges of smuggling \$250,000 worth of hashish and opium into the U.S. had been under surveillance by Israel Police for some time prior to his arrest, "Tzim" reported yesterday.

The news agency said Interpol had contacted the local authorities after learning that the steward, 22-year-old Michael Hattendorf of Tel Aviv, may have been involved in drug-smuggling in the past. But sources here said Hattendorf has no police record in Israel.

El Al hastened to report yesterday morning that Hattendorf was a temporary employee who had been taken on for only six months. The Janus-such. Rabbi Yosef had not been sent a copy of the ruling, but was shown one by a journalist. (See Rabbi Yosef — page one.)

He was arrested, was scheduled to be his last for El Al, the company added.

TO ALISA STEINFELD AND FAMILY

We share your grief at the sudden loss of your

HUSBAND AND FATHER

FRIENDS

from 2 Rehov Nordau, Herzliya Beit

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

FANNY DRAGON

The funeral will take place on Thursday, January 4, 1973, at 3 p.m., at Kibbutz Tzora.

TZORA

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Mourns the Death of

ALICE FENYVES ROSENBERG

Violinist, Teacher, and former I.P.O. member for many years.

After a long illness, my beloved wife, our good sister-in-law and aunt

BERTA SCHWARZ

nee Proskauer

has died.

The funeral will take place today, Thursday, January 4, 1973, at Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery at 3.30 p.m.

In the name of the bereaved Family

Martin Schwarz

Neve Aviv Club, Kfar Shmaryahu

We mourn the untimely death of our loyal officers

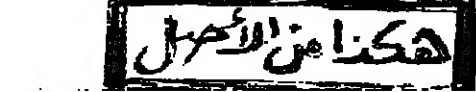
Chief Steward **NORBERT GOLDMAN**

Radio Officer **ARIE PORTAN**

who died in the fire on the M.V. Arad

in the Port of Pascagoula, U.S.A., and extend our condolences to the mourning families.

EL-YAM Cargo Ships Ltd



NESSET TO DEBATE ST GERMANY'S DEBT

WALLFISH
Several dozen former residents of the villages of Ikrit and Birim in Galilee, who had been expelled from there after the 1948 War of Independence, demonstrated yesterday on Knesset Hill to protest the continued ban against their return.

Abba Eban yesterday was replying to a question by the Minister of Agriculture, who has a Holocaust since or at the trial of in Jerusalem over

Minister said that had the guilt for and destruction operations did not for the victims of at least it was an possibility for what Mr. Eban said.

March 1951, Israel through the four of to get East German reparations to Nazi Union had never a document, while an Government had refusal in principle ons to Israel or any excuse was that Pa- gned in West Ger- East Germany had

added the excuse as the spearhead of ism and was denying air just rights. Fan- only East European establish diplomatic el, Mr. Eban said.

German diploma with this at the U.N. had repeated this refusal sponsibility for Nazi

ED ARABS said that East Ger- Arab states con- tary aid, and its pro- outside all others in- list bloc in their anti- nce.

politic, aimed at reach- sion with the Commu- a modus vivendi with d opened the door to a cognition of East Ger- its entry to the U.N.

ided last year to ad- s of how it regarded s of the U.N. had re- for the Nazi Holocaust East questions. Reactions as capitals showed that uments had struck a re- cord. Certain states had an initiative already de- parations of Pambou for Jewish citizens, he said.

the prospects were of its campaign, and de- mistic appraisals, Israel but raise its voice, the miter said.

ber 31, the Cabinet de- sioning the "Arab States and Israel" was very ju- for the Knesset to debate motion, Mr. Hauser had t East Germany officially was speaking in the name Germany, yet disowned re- sion for Nazi crimes against as though the residents of many never took part in. East Germany felt a enough for Nazi actions ng its hands of the actions the Germany, he said.

should make it clear to anning to establish ties with that the residents of East had been just as guilty of al- ghter of six million Jews and of their property as the Germans, Mr. Hauser said.

in wartime Germany, the Wehrmacht apart from rare exceptions had taken the guilt of crimes, we thousands million dollars of money and property

(at today's prices) were plundered and taken back to Germany, Mr. Hauser charged. The train of death which took Jewish victims to the camps brought tens of thousands of railway wagons of loot back to Germany on their return. According to official records, many of those wagons of plunder remained in what is today East Germany. It was this loot which helped it recover from the destruction after the war, he charged.

The Luxembourg agreement on reparations from West Germany covered the resettlement in Israel of half-a-million displaced persons but was not supposed to recompense the Jewish people for all the dead and for all the property stolen. Reparations were not supposed to be

at least once, the Education Ministry stepped up its campaign in schools against drugs. (to Shoshana Arbell - Alignment):

• No further steps were called for as regards charges that De- fence Minister Moshe Dayan had been illegally exporting antiquities. (to Uri Aronson - Ha'Olam Hazeh):

• Television free-lancer Yehaya- hu Ben Porat resigned in Oc- tober from his engagement as com- pany to the "Third Hour" series when he learned that a different com- pany would be taken on in Ap- ril 1975, according to the accepted principle of rotation. No pressure was involved in the decision to hire someone else, no censorship was involved, and the only supervision was professional (to Uri Aronson):

• The founding committee for a West Bank Arab university is currently having the institution re- gistered in the statutory manner, and is busy with setting up a board of governors. No site has yet been fixed, and one proposal would disperse faculties in various towns, run by one central management (to Reuven Arzi - Alignment Mapam).

Also at question time, Interior Minister Yosef Burg told Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre) that there had been "a certain improvement" in the cleanliness of the Eilat beaches. The Municipality had hired a contractor to carry out sani- tation work, the Minister said.

After a spring 1971 survey of 1,646 high school pupils in the four big cities showed that five per cent of them had sampled drugs at

least once, the Education Ministry stepped up its campaign in schools against drugs. (to Shoshana Arbell - Alignment):

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stonement for the Nazi crimes, but at least they contained an avowal of Germany's responsibility, he said. Israel must now demand that the country set up diplomatic ties with East Germany until East Germany too admitted responsibility for the blood which had been spilled and declared willingness to rehabilitate the Jews who had suffered and re- mained alive after the Holocaust. This was a minimal moral respon- sibility, which the Knesset must pro- claim officially from Jerusalem, Mr. Hauser said.

Today, he noted, East Germany was one of the firmest supporters of Israel's enemies. It was the first state in Eastern Europe to welcome a Patah delegation, he pointed out.

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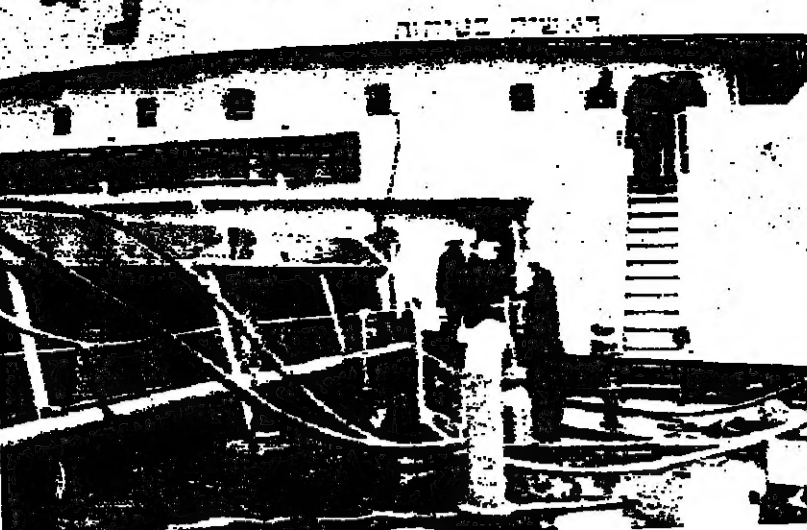
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View of the damage aboard the El Yam freighter Arad, after a fire broke out aboard the ship Tuesday in Pascagula, Mississippi. The sign in Hebrew on the superstructure reads "Safety First." (AP wirephoto)

After Israeli ship fire in U.S. Bodies of crewmen expected here today

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The bodies of two Is- raeli crewmen killed in a fire on board the m.s. Arad on Tuesday are expected to be flown back here from Pascagula, Mississippi, today or to- morrow. The dead are purser Nor- bert ("Pasha") Goldman, 58, of Haifa, and radio officer Arye Portan, 23, of Nahariya.

Portan, who served with El Yam for two years, was married only six months ago. His wife, Miriam, an immigrant from Britain, teaches English in Nahariya. The couple had recently moved into a new flat. Portan's parents live in Petah Tikva.

SPD leader: Brandt coming to Israel soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — German Chan- cellier Willy Brandt will "definitely" visit Israel soon, according to a senior official of Brandt's Social Democratic Party (SPD), who left yesterday after a four-day visit as guest of the Labour Party.

"The exact date of (Mr. Brandt's) visit will be determined at the gov- ernment level, not at the party level," said Mr. Hans Koschnick, Premier of the SPD and acting chairman of the Bremen executive.

Before boarding a TWA flight for Frankfurt, Mr. Koschnick said he had spoken with Prime Minister Golda Meir during his visit about Brandt's forthcoming trip. The two also discussed the Munich massacre of 11 Israeli athletes, he said. "We concluded that the ties between our two parties (the Israeli Labour Party and the SPD) must be strengthened so that situations like this won't be able to affect our friendship."

Last night Labour Party sources announced that an official dele- gation from the party would go to Germany this year. The visit is in reciprocation for the 1971 visit of an SPD delegation headed by Her- bert Wehner, No. 2 man in Mr. Brandt's party.

It is believed that the Israeli visit to Germany will take place early in the spring and that it will precede Mr. Brandt's visit here.

Ikrit-Birim villagers demonstrate

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Several dozen former residents of the villages of Ikrit and Birim in Galilee, who had been expelled from there after the 1948 War of Independence, demonstrated yesterday on Knesset Hill to protest the continued ban against their return. (The legal basis to the ban, since Monday, is a closure order from the O/C Northern Command, in- stead of a security zones order, under the 1949 Emergency Regu- lations.)

One or two M.K.s of the smaller opposition factions went outside to encourage the demonstrators.

The demonstrators told the press that they hoped to continue their campaign for a return to the vil- lages by legal means. They gave details of telegrams they sent to the Premier and the Defence Min- ister protesting the closure order.

The 30 demonstrators carried plac- ards which read "Birim is a closed area, Justice can't get in." The group dispersed around noon. The five of the former villagers were given permission to enter the House and speak with Members of Knesset in the lobby.

Disputed parrot did have a damaged wing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Yossi, the Kiyat Bi- lik parrot of disputed ownership, did have a damaged wing — ac- cording to X-ray evidence presented in Magistrates' Court here yester- day.

This is the second piece of evi- dence in favour of Amos Meir, one of the two major claimants of the bird. It was Meir's mother who told the court that Yossi had fallen and broken his wing during the trip from Ghana to Israel seven years ago.

The Meirs had also said their bird could sing his own version of the German folk song "Fuchs, Du Hast die Gans Gestohlen," a police- man heard the bird sing his song and gave Meir possession of Yossi. But when they went to court to press charges against Haim Moas — the other serious claim- ant — Yossi refused to sing.

Moas is on trial for theft before Chief Magistrate Miriam Verlin- sky in that he allegedly found prop- erty belonging to someone else, but didn't report or return his find. Moas still insists the bird is his. (So do three other local resi- dents — but their claims will not be heard until the Moas-Meir case is cleared up.)

Judge Verlinisky has now order- ed the Government's chief vet- erinary surgeon or his representative to certify the import licence issued to Yossi when he entered the coun- try.

GAZA SCHOOLCHILDREN are being treated to eight free per- formances of "1,001 Nights" (in Arabic) by the Haifa theatre troupe from Beit Hagefen. The perform- ances — two each, at 9 and 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, yesterday, today and tomorrow — are being given at the Yarmuk school.

Jordan Valley proves itself 'hothouse of Europe'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GILGAL, Jordan Valley. — Jordan Valley crops have virtually escaped the ravages of the present frost wave confirming the assumption of planners that the valley can eventu- ally become "the Hothouse of Eu- rope." This is the conclusion of Mr. Zvi Weininger and Mr. Yitzhak Ofer of the Settlement of the World Zionist Organization, who took press- men on a tour yesterday. Settlers in the valley are helped by the World Zionist Organization and not the Jewish Agency.

Aluf Rehavam Zeevi, O.C. Central Command said he would recom- mend building an airfield in the Valley to fly winter produce directly to Europe.

There are 11 settlements in the southern part of the Jordan Valley and the northern shore of the Dead Sea. The latest, Gittit, a Nahal out- post established in August, yesterday moved to its permanent prefabricated concrete dwellings. Members of Moshav Phasaal, established two years ago, are to move shortly to permanent dwelling next month. Gil- gal, a Nahal settlement opposite the spot where Joshua crossed the River Jordan will eventually become a re- gional centre, Mr. Weininger said.

"We know very little about agri- culture in the Valley, and we spend much money on experiments," Mr. Weininger added. The Arabs have done little agriculture, for the soil is salty.

"We have introduced Californian palms, which thrive on salty water, while the Kalia settlement is plan- ning to establish a dairy with cows from Arizona, which are believed to be able to stand the climate well," he said.

Kalia also plans to establish two fish ponds, while Patzuel has been experimenting with the tropical paya trees in addition to a vineyard and a giadoli nursery. Grapefruit are expected to be planted next sea- son.

Valley's Arab farmers to strike

JERICHO. — Arab farmers in the Jordan Valley whose lands have

sealed off for security reasons five years ago decided yesterday to hold a sit-down strike after they air their grievances at a news conference.

The 12 representatives of Jordan Valley landowners planned to call the press conference in two weeks. The meeting also decided to send an agricultural delegation to Amman to press for cancellation of the cus- toms excises Jordan has imposed on West Bank farm exports.

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Fight for 'second-chance' exams Upperclassmen join Technion student strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The strike of 2,000 Technion first- and second-year students turned into a general student strike yesterday morning. Their 3,500 colleagues in the third- and fourth-year classes joined the strike, to back their demand for "second-chance" ex- aminations for students who fail final exams but did satisfactory work during the term.

The decision for the juniors and seniors to join the strike was taken early yesterday morning, at the end of a five-and-a-half-hour meeting of the Student Council. The upperclass- men, however, will go back to classes on Sunday, "as a gesture to the ad- ministration." On that day the Tech- nion's Senate is due to adopt a final decision on the problem. The lowerclassmen have been on strike since Monday.

Speaking to the press yesterday, Student Union leaders said their fight was vital as it concerned the future of the credit system intro- duced two years ago. Though the system is good, its application is faulty, they said, "because Technion lecturers consider themselves re- searchers first and teachers only incidentally."

The students want written reg- ulations to provide for "second- chance" examinations for two groups of students who fail end-of-semester exams: those whose failures were "incidental" as proven by the fact their work during the semester (be- fore the exam) averaged at least 60; and those whose lecturers made no progress observations during the semester, so that the final examina- tion was the only criterion for the course.

(Under the present system lec- turers may — but usually do not — authorize second-chance exams. Nor- mally, if a student fails a final exam, he must wait till the end of

the next semester to take the exam again.)

The juniors and seniors do not study under the credit system. They joined the strike, however, because they had voted for its introduction when they were freshmen, "and our fight is for future classes at the Technion."

Child adopted against wishes of his parents

The Supreme Court yesterday upheld the right of the Welfare Ministry to give a child up for adoption if his parents have neglected him even if they refuse to authorize his transfer to another family.

(The Welfare Ministry says many children are kept in institutions because their parents refuse to bring them up yet at the same time will not let them be adopted.) The Court approved the verdict of the Jerusalem District bench which ruled that natural parents could not prevent adoption unless they took care of the child them- selves.

The case involved a child who was about to be taken abroad for adoption two years ago when the Welfare Ministry found out about it and stopped it. The Ministry then tried to persuade the parents to give the child up for adoption, but they refused, and also declined to raise it themselves.

At this stage the Ministry's legal adviser, Mr. Amram Bloom, asked the District Court for a declarative ruling permitting adoption. The parents appealed to the Supreme Court on the grounds the mother had not been invited to the District Court hearing, but the Court backed the Welfare Ministry. (18m)

THE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS yesterday transferred 72 Egyptian residents across the Suez Canal to their homes in Gaza, and 49 Gaza Arabs to Egypt under the family reunification scheme.

AN IDENTIFIED Swiss group plans to invest IL400,000 in expanding Neot Hakikar, the company special- izing in tours of Sinai and the Judean Desert. "Itim" reported yester- day.



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Black September slip found with cigarette bomb

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP). — A man was buried here yesterday when his cigarette exploded as he lit it, and police said they found a magazine cutout of the Israeli flag and a slip saying "Black September" in English inside the smoker's cigarette packet. It was the second such explosion in Japan this week.

Police said Masahiko Hara, yesterday suffered slight burns on one hand from the explosion aboard a bus. The cigarette was the eighth from his pack of "Hillel" cigarettes, a Japanese brand, they added.

A similar explosion occurred on Monday in Hiroshima, police said the cigarette pack in that case contained slips saying "Black September of Japan" and "Liberate Kozo Okamoto."

Two top P.L.O. leaders resign

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Two top leaders of the Palestinian Liberation Organization resigned from their executive posts yesterday, saying they would devote their time to Fatah's "military mission."

The announcement was made as the P.L.O. prepared for a meeting of its parliamentary body, the National Congress in Cairo on Saturday.

The resignation of the two leading P.L.O. members, Khalid el-Hassan and Farouk Kaddoumi, sparked speculation that Fatah chief Yasser Arafat may resign as chairman of the P.L.O. The organization serves as the political body for all terrorist groups.

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that new leaders might emerge, and would handle political functions in the name of the Palestinian people, while the sabotage wings would confine their activity to military operations.

Jordan's envoy in Oman receives letter-bomb

MUSCAT (Reuters). — Jordan's Ambassador to Oman, Lieutenant-General Mohammed Khalfi Abdulla, said yesterday he had received a letter-bomb and a separate note, purportedly from the Palestine Liberation Organization threatening him with execution.

The bomb was detected and defused, he said.

Received with the Ambassador's other mail on December 31, it carried a return address of the Jordanian Ambassador in Kuwait, he said.

"I knew it could not be from him, because I know him very well. So I was not happy about this letter, and passed it to an officer in the (Oman) army."

Army experts X-rayed the package, confirming it contained an explosive device, then disarmed and opened it.

General Abdulla said the letter-bomb appeared to have been posted in Kuwait about three days earlier.

The execution threat arrived in the embassy's mail Tuesday afternoon, he said. The brief note, signed simply "P.L.O.," was posted in Muscat.

Asked what action was being taken, the ambassador said it was a matter for the Oman government to decide.

Paris vows to re-equip bombed Hanoi hospital

PARIS (Reuters). — France said yesterday it would grant funds for the modernization and re-equipping of a hospital in Hanoi to replace installations destroyed by recent U.S. bombing raids.

Government spokesman Jean Philippe Lecat said that a first sum of two million francs (\$180,000) would be set aside this year for work to be carried out on St. Paul's Hospital in Hanoi.

Mr. Lecat, who said the decision was taken at yesterday's weekly cabinet meeting, added that France wanted to develop, modernize and expand the hospital in order to replace other bomb-damaged installations.

He said further funds would be granted in years to come for the modernization of Saint Paul's Hospital, which he said, was a traditional French medical centre in North Vietnam.

Asked why such aid was granted to North Vietnam and not to Saigon, where a French hospital also exists, Mr. Lecat answered: "This is a humanitarian and not a political choice. It is Hanoi and not Saigon which has been bombed."

In Bordeaux yesterday anti-Vietnam war protesters made a lunch-hour attack on the U.S. Consulate, painting slogans in the entry hall and setting fire to an American flag. The consulate, on the first floor of an office block, was empty at the time. The burning flag started a minor fire. No arrests were made.

In Dacca, Bangladesh, Bengali protesters torched the flags of the Vietnamese and North Vietnam over the U.S. Information Service building yesterday and sporadic violence continued in the second week of student demonstrations against U.S. bombing in Vietnam. The demonstrators entered the building soon after lunch, tore down the American flag on its roof and ran up the stairs.

announcing this month's winners of the Tel Aviv Hilton "Hol Hakavod" Courtesy Campaign



From left to right: Felix Yalish, cook; Shlomo Kramer, Security Officer; Rachel Sabah, chambermaid; Sami Mazal, bellman; Franco Leon, food and beverage control; Ahuva Ajami, waitress.

Australia clinches cricket series

MELBOURNE (Reuters). — Australia clinched the series against Pakistan when they dismissed their rivals for 200 runs in Melbourne yesterday to win the second match of the three-test series. Australia won by 92 runs, following up their crushing victory in the first test, which they won by an innings and 114 runs.

Pakistan seemed to have a good chance of success when they were set to score 293 runs in 325 minutes for victory. But they were always in trouble after quick losses to Australian opening bowlers Dennis Lillee and Max Walker. To add to their troubles, three men were run out.

In Calcutta, South African-born Tony Greig, in an almost single-handed battle, saved England from the threat of defeat and hoisted them towards possible victory over India in the second test match.

Greig took four wickets for five runs in the morning. Then, when the batting slumped disastrously and the first four wickets fell for 17 runs, he scored 60 not out. England, needing 192 to win and go two up in the series, were 105 for four at the close of the fourth day's play.

Lebanese press claims 2 Syrian Migs downed

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Most Lebanese newspapers reported yesterday that two Syrian planes had been shot down in Tuesday's Syrian-Israeli air battle, and that both crashed on land in the area of the Faraya ski resort. One paper, "Al-Ahram," said three Syrian planes had been shot down.

Israel has reported shooting down only one Syrian plane, a Mig-21, inside Lebanon near the Syrian border. The Lebanese official spokesman confirmed that a Syrian plane was downed but added that another unidentified aircraft fell in the sea.

The body of a Syrian pilot who died of wounds received in the air clashes was returned to Syria, Lebanese government sources said yesterday. Another Syrian pilot who survived unhurt was handed over earlier on Tuesday night, the sources said.



F.R.I. agents escort a would-be hijacker to a federal court in Baltimore, Maryland on Tuesday, after he commandeered a Piedmont Airlines plane and held two stewardesses hostage for two hours before giving himself up.

Cardinal persuades would-be U.S. hijacker to surrender

BALTIMORE, Maryland. — The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore was credited yesterday with persuading a nervous gunman to surrender after holding two tearful stewardesses hostage aboard an airliner Tuesday night.

The would-be hijacker, described as a tall, thin white man in his 30s, surrendered to Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan and FBI agents at the foot of a boarding ramp at Friendship Airport here after a three-hour drama.

Officials said he had hidden in the washroom of the 60-passenger Piedmont Airlines twin-turboprop plane when it landed on a flight which originated in Atlanta, Georgia.

The aircraft's 37 passengers and flight deck crew disembarked, unaware that the gunman was aboard. But as stewardesses Teri Ann Meadows and Jackie Wescup made a post-flight inspection, he emerged and pointed a .44 calibre pistol at them.

The stewardesses told the control tower by radio that they were being held hostage. Officials said the man later told them by radio that he had been in trouble with the law and wanted to fly to Toronto, Canada.

He made no other demands, but then asked to talk to Cardinal Sheehan and a psychiatrist who were brought to the airport.

After two hours of radio negotiations with Cardinal Sheehan and the psychiatrist, an FBI man boarded the aircraft and confronted the gunman.

Half an hour later, the two stewardesses emerged in tears, one saying, "Oh God, why don't they leave us alone?"

They were escorted away by federal agents who had surrounded the plane, some crouching under its doors and windows.

After another 30 minutes, the gunman walked down the ramp and handed his gun to FBI men. It proved to be empty. Cardinal Sheehan, who held the gunman's hand as he was led into custody, said later he was a Baltimore parishioner but added he had never seen him before. (Reuters, AP)

He appealed for information to break down what he called "the wall of silence" about the killings, which he said led to demands to be moved to the scene of the murders.

Re-deploying troops could give the L.R.A. a chance to become active again in areas where the army was now in control, Whitelaw said.

Jack Mooney, 31, slain Monday in a machinegun attack on a carload of Catholics arriving at a school at a Rolls-Royce car park, was the 12th victim of apparently sectarian assassination in a year.

About two-thirds were Catholics.

In Dublin Mrs. Maire MacShofain, wife of former L.R.A. Provisional chief of staff Sean MacShofain, said she had asked the state television network for three minutes of air time to appeal for her husband's release.

MacShofain was arrested last November 19 and subsequently sentenced to six months imprisonment for membership in the L.R.A. He has not taken solid food since his arrest but has survived on tea, glucose and orange juice.

Soviets adopt death penalty for hijackers

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union yesterday announced adoption of new laws regarding aircraft hijacking which provide for the death penalty if the hijacking results in serious injuries or deaths.

The official Tass News Agency said the decree was adopted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet "to make air navigation safer and to improve protection of the lives and health of the passengers and crew."

There have been two successful aircraft hijackings in the Soviet Union — both to Turkey in October, 1970, and one unsuccessful attempt in Leningrad in June, 1970. In one of the hijackings, a stewardess was killed and a pilot and passenger injured.

Tass said hijacking of an aircraft, either grounded or in the air, is to be punished by loss of freedom from three to 10 years.

Hijacking of aircraft or their takeover with the aim of hijacking by use of violence or threats, or if such action leads to an accident or other grave consequences, is punishable by loss of freedom from five to 15 years with or without confiscation of property.

If the actions of criminals lead to deaths or grave bodily injury, the punishment is loss of freedom for eight to 15 years with confiscation of property or execution with confiscation of property, Tass said.

HOW CHINA MAKES THE MOST OF LOCAL INDUSTRY

By JOSEPH ALSOP

YU HSI COUNTY, Yunnan Province, China. — One of the problems that has puzzled me most on my tour of China is the appearance of vastly greater flexibility and efficiency than you find in the Western Communist countries.

A good symbol of this is the simple fact that the shops in this remote county, at the Chinese equivalent of the back-of-beyond, are nearly as well stocked as the shops in Peking. In Russia, in contrast, the availability of most goods decreases in direct proportion to the distance from Moscow or Leningrad.

I am now sure that one reason is the Chinese encouragement of all kinds of local industry, even where Westerners might think that it did not make good economic sense. In Yu Hsi town, for instance, you can buy an excellent sweater for a few cents. And this is simply because large numbers of sweaters, at least sufficient for the needs of this whole county and its neighboring counties, are produced by the Hui Brigade.

NATIONAL MINORITY

The Hui people are counted as a "national minority" because they are Moslems, although their blood and language are pure Chinese. Being Moslem, they do not eat pork or keep pigs — truly shocking disabilities in Chinese eyes. One consequence, as I was told by the brigade leader, Ma Yung-hsi, is that this brigade of Pei Cheng Commune gets a substantial extra allowance of artificial fertilizer, to make up for the absence of precious pig manure.

Another consequence, common for semi-excluded groups in many Asian and African countries, is that the Hui people have always been blacksmiths. So they had their own specialty ready at hand, as it were, when the government long ago announced the "mass line" of local industrial production of all possible types.

For any Westerner, the results were pretty hard to credit. Here in the lovely but very remote Yunnan countryside, to begin with, the Hui Brigade has its own factory, with 75 full-time employees, making reasonably complicated green-milling machines. The output is small, but it supplies the county, once again; and this means many other brigades and communes getting the means to make their own flour.

Ma Chu-siang, the factory manager, told me proudly how "we had to learn our task" virtually from the ground up. But except for buying iron and steel and paint for finishing, they do the whole job themselves. Bewildered, I watched them making their own sand-castings — and with meticulous accuracy, too — of the larger metal parts of these fairly heavy machinery. The "big factory" has only one full-time employee, the accountant. For the rest, the labour force of about 350 only reports for duty "to earn

'Sweetheart patrols' act as Belfast decoys

BELFAST (UPI). — Two-man patrols pretending to be counting couples are acting as decoys to lure would-be killers into action in Belfast, military sources said yesterday. The patrols carry guns.

The sources said the couples were part of a new drive to capture wholesale religious murderers. A combined army-police task force set up in November has been enlarged, and more plainclothes patrols operate in the Belfast neighbourhoods where the killers strike most often.

Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw ordered the new measures after political leaders spoke out angrily on the latest slaying, the machine-gunning of a Belfast Catholic father of three on New Year's Day.

"We are putting special measures into effect to catch these psychopaths who apparently kill on the simple basis of a man's religion," a security official said.

Whitelaw met members of the Protestant Orange Order yesterday and told them the vengeance killings are increasing support for the Irish Republican Army in some areas.

He appealed for information to break down what he called "the wall of silence" about the killings, which he said led to demands to be moved to the scene of the murders.

Mrs. MacShofain said her husband has lost more than 16 kilos during the 46 days of his imprisonment. She said she had written to Radio Telefais Eireann, the state broadcasting network, asking how long three minutes of air time would cost.

Sources in the network said they had no chance of being granted. "We are prohibited from accepting any form of advertisement or selling time for any subject directed towards religious or political ends," one source said.

Deadly snake loose in London

LONDON (UPI). — Scotland Yard issued a warning yesterday that a snake charmer's deadly snake had been lost and was wandering freely.

It is a poisonous Green Mamba, a Yard warning said. "It is very dangerous."

Margaret Allison, a professional snake charmer, was snake-sitting with the 4-ft. Green Mamba for her 17-year-old daughter, Manny, when it was lost. Allison, also a snake charmer and has brought the snake from Malaysia.

Mrs. Allison said, at her home yesterday she took the snake along to a restaurant date because she was unwilling to leave it in its box in the house with her three younger children. She thought perhaps the restaurant's heat may have lured it out.

"It is probably underneath the floorboards," she said. "If there are mice there, it can live on those definitely, until one day it shows itself and someone puts a hand on it. Then they have had it."

Scotland Yard said anyone seeing the snake should contact the police at once.

A snake expert at London Zoo described the Green Mamba as "highly dangerous" but said "whether its bite would be fatal depended upon the age and size of the victim."

Truman's estate valued at \$610,000

INDEPENDENCE, Missouri (AP). — The will of former U.S. President Harry S. Truman, covering an estate estimated at \$610,000, has been admitted in Jackson County Probate Court.

Court officials said an inventory of the estate is to be filed in about 30 days. Probable value of the Truman estate was listed as \$10,000 in land and \$600,000 in personal property.

In the will, Truman directed that the marker for his grave carry the highlight dates of his life. He once had joked he would be satisfied with the Tombstone, Arizona, epitaph: "He done his damndest."

The nation's 33rd president, who died last week at age 85, dated the inscription list his birth date and place of birth, date of marriage, name of daughter Margaret and date she was born, and dates for his service as county judge, presiding judge, senator, vice-president and president.

The will provides that half of the estate go to his widow, Bess. This includes Truman's personal effects and household and farm equipment.

The other half would be set up

in a trust fund to go first to Mrs. Truman and, at her death, to their daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, and then to the four Daniel children.

He suggested that, at her death, Mrs. Truman's inscription list her name, date and place of birth, date of marriage, name of daughter Margaret and date she was born, and "First Lady, United States of America, April 12, 1945-January 20, 1953."

The document also makes bequests to 24 Truman and Wallace nephews, nieces, grandnephews and grandnieces, and four employees. Wallace was Mrs. Truman's maiden name.

The will was drawn on January 15, 1959, and was amended twice October 23, 1961, and November 4, 1967. It lists \$15,005 in bequests, exclusive of a grant of land to the Grandview (Missouri) Masonic Lodge as a site for a lodge hall.

The four nephews and one niece of Truman and the two nieces and one nephew of Mrs. Truman will receive \$1,000 each. Fifteen grandnephews and nieces will receive \$500 apiece.

One grandnephew, John Truman of Boston, will receive \$5. He said on Tuesday the size of his bequest resulted from his vow of poverty while studying at a St. Louis Jesuit Seminary at the time Truman made the will. He since has left the seminary and entered law.

Miss Rose Conway, Truman's personal secretary, will receive \$1,000. Receiving \$500 each will be Anne Smith, Frances Williams and Mary Jo Nio, secretaries in the Truman Library here.

The will provides that all papers and historical materials be turned over to the Truman Library, except for papers relating to business or personal affairs.

Land mentioned in the will does not include the century-old Truman home here, which was built by Mrs. Truman's grandparents and remains in her hands.

Crowd rebuffs Bhutto bid on Bangladesh

KARACHI (UPI). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday angrily told a crowd of 50,000 in Nishkar Park to "go to hell" when he replied with a volley of "no's" to his plea for recognition of Bangladesh.

A year ago in the same park, thousands shouted "yes" to a similar appeal from Bhutto, then newly appointed President, for their approval for the release of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Yesterday he appeared visibly annoyed when the crowd, including many workers of his Pakistan People's Party, vocally turned down his proposal for recognition of Bangladesh.

"Go to hell," he told them.

Later, Bhutto told the crowd he would not go against the wishes of the people.

He said he had delayed asking for public backing for recognition of the new state till after the matter of the cease-fire line with India had been cleared up. He said the situation now was normal and it was up to the people to decide on future relations with Bangladesh.

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JEWISH TOMBSTONE WAR WAS SUPERFLUOUS

(Continued from Tuesday)

Justice Etzioni

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, said that this "War of the Jews" was waged only because of the obstinate refusal of the respondents to permit the appellant to add Gregorian dates to the inscription on the tombstone of his late wife, despite the fact that paragraph 9 of the Instructions Form, which they relied, does allow of their authorizing changes in the inscriptions on tombstones.

Justice Etzioni then went on to state the question of whether the Instructions Form is in fact a standard contract and, if so, whether the terms of paragraph 9 are restrictive terms which are "prejudicial to the customer" and hence voidable by the court. He agreed with the opinion of Justice Wilton, held, that the Form does not constitute a standard contract, but he disagreed with him that there is no restrictive term in paragraph 9 which warrants the intervention of the Supreme Court.

Memory of dead

In explaining the above conclusions, Justice Etzioni noted that the Jewish Religious Services Budgets Law, 1949, and the Jewish Religious Services Rules, 1956, based thereon, do not require the burial societies to observe any religious customs in the form in which burials are conducted or in which the memory of the dead is preserved. He added, to the Jewish Religious Services Rules contain any such provisions, rule 7 thereof providing merely that the licensed Jewish burial societies are entitled to perform every reasonable action for the purpose of burying Jews who have died. These rules do not mention anywhere that the burial societies are entitled to make the section of tombstones conditional upon the absence of any mention of the Gregorian dates of birth and death on the inscriptions.

Rabbinate instructions

As to the respondents' original argument that they were bound by the instructions issued by the Tel Aviv Chief Rabbinate, Justice Etzioni held that, with all due respect to the Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi, and without entering into the question of whether, and to what extent, this opinion is binding upon the appellant, he could not fathom why the Gregorian date on a tombstone should be prohibited while the Gregorian date on the Chief Rabbi's official letter to the respondents, as well as on other correspondence issuing from his office, should be permissible. Furthermore, the Gregorian dates appear in many other cemeteries, such as, for example, the cemetery in Rehovot, the cemetery in Tel Aviv, and in the Herta and Paul Amirani cemetery, as well as on the tombstones of such celebrities as Herzl, Wolfsohn, Sobolow, and others, on Mount Herzl, not to speak of the tombstones of famous biblical scholars and other great men buried abroad. It is obvious, therefore, that the argument that the inclusion of a Gregorian date on a tombstone would constitute a violation of halacha would be offensive to the religious feelings of Jews in general, is completely groundless and unfounded.

Justice Etzioni then went on to explain why he agreed with the appellant that paragraph 9 of the Instructions Form is voidable under the Standard Contracts Law. He could not agree with Justice Wilton, he held, that once the appellant had signed the agreement with the respondents he had thereby voluntarily placed himself in a Procurement from which he could not be extricated. For in his opinion, paragraph 9 of the respondents' instructions does contain a restrictive term which is prejudicial to customers in general, and not only to the appellant, and can, therefore, be voided under section 14 of the Standard Contracts Law. He had reached this conclusion, he concluded, for this reason that the Herta and Paul Amirani cemetery, established by the strength of section 8 of the Jewish Religious Services Budgets Law, 1949, and the burial services which they provide are public services no less important than other services provided by the State for its citizens.

Furthermore, any Jew wishing to bury his dead has no alternative but to agree to the terms dictated by this monopolistic organization. When, in addition to this, is added the fact that a person who wishes to erect a tombstone over the grave of some dear departed is in a state of mind which lends itself to accepting conditions which he would not normally have accepted, then there is no doubt that his situation leaves him open to unfair exploitation by the Herta Kadisha (see also Tediash and Hecht on Standard Contracts, Haparakit, 18/122).

Hurting of feelings

Justice Etzioni then went on to discuss the question of the right which the restrictive term denies to the appellant or which he waived. No one would dispute the fact, he held, that every person has the right to honour his dead in keeping with his own way of life and traditions, as long as he does not thereby hurt the feelings or legitimate interests of others. It is also obvious that a cemetery is not only a burial place for the dead, but also a place where the living can give expression to the love and respect which they feel for the dead.

As, therefore, the Hebrew calendar had been completely foreign to the deceased, and, on the other hand, the use of the Gregorian calendar, in addition to the Hebrew calendar, was not likely to cause any distress to the Jewish public, there would appear to be no moral right for sending the appellant away empty-handed when all that he asked was to respect what he thought would have been his father's wishes to have the Gregorian dates of his birth and death inscribed on his tombstone, in addition to the Hebrew dates.

And even if the Hebrew dates had not been foreign to the deceased, denying the appellant the right to add the Gregorian dates to the inscription would still constitute a violation of the natural, elementary right of every Israel citizen to conduct his everyday affairs on the basis of the Gregorian calendar — a right vested in him by Israeli law, as witness, for example, the definitions of "year", "month", and "financial year" in the Interpretation Ordinance, and the fact that the Gregorian dates appear on all official documents, such as birth and death certificates and even on documents issued by the Rabbinate.

Nor was the arbitrary denial of the fundamental right to have the Gregorian dates of birth and death inscribed on a tombstone of less importance only because this right has no pecuniary value. On the contrary, it was almost certain that for many good people this right would be more valuable than a material right whose denial entails only a pecuniary loss.

Good taste

Justice Etzioni went on to stress that he did not advocate that a person wishing to erect a tombstone be permitted to do so in whatever manner he pleases. On the contrary, the Herta Kadisha was fully entitled to ensure that a tombstone does not violate good taste or trespass on the feelings and sentiments of an appreciable part of the public, as distinct from those of a small, extreme sect (see also H.C. 124-70 I. P.D. 25-505).

The respondents, Justice Etzioni continued, served the whole Jewish community and not only the extremely orthodox sects, and they would do well in the present case to waive of their own good will, the condition restricting the dates on tombstones to the Hebrew calendar. For this "War of the Jews" had been completely superfluous, as were other disputes, often brought before the courts, founded on incompatible opinions and outlooks on minor, insignificant matters, rather than on matters of principle. It, he concluded, was his duty to preserve the unity of the nation there is no alternative but to make mutual concessions where questions of principle are not at stake.

He thought, therefore, Justice Etzioni held, that the appeal should be allowed.

Appeal allowed with IL1,000 costs. Judgment given on November 28, 1972.

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STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

BANK OF ISRAEL



Roni Segal... two quiet years. (Suzie Maeder)

One-woman recitals

DANCER-choreographer Roni Segal is to give a series of one-woman dance recitals in February. She will appear at the Nahmani Theatre in Tel Aviv on the fourth, at the Khan Theatre in Jerusalem on the 19th and at the Haifa Little Theatre on February 26. It is two years since this beautiful dancer, who built a reputation for herself on the Continent and the U.S. returned to Israel. Yet she has been little seen since her initial performances on her arrival.

The obstacles: money and sponsorship. There are no agents or managements willing to underwrite such performances here. Yet Roni Segal goes abroad frequently to fulfill engagements.

Glossy book

In Switzerland, a glossy book of pictures and story, "Roni Segal Tanz" was published about five years ago. Films have been made about her in Holland, Germany and Switzerland. She has appeared on television. One of her solo ballets — sketches inspired by Lorca poems and set to Rodrigo music — won a prize in the Spring Festival at Lucerne. In New York, after performances in the Brooklyn Academy of Music and the Modern Art Gallery, she was so enthusiastically praised in "Dance Magazine" and "Dance News" that she gave many more recitals.

Roni Segal, a Sabra, began studying dance with Yardena Cohen and Gertrud Kraus before going on to Switzerland to the studios of Harald Kreutzberg, celebrated disciple of Mary Wigman and Rudolf Laban. She began to give her own choreographed performances — in Bern, Lucerne, Prague, and at the Royal Court Theatre in London. But she hankered to come back to Israel.

"I was searching for my own vocabulary," Roni Segal explained to me in the empty Nahmani Theatre, where she was having consultations with the electrician. She went to the Beersheba area, gave recitals in kibbutzim, soaked up oriental and eastern influences to blend with her Central European style. Yet there was little opening for dancers a decade ago. She felt "a little isolated" and when Kreutzberg invited her to teach in his studios, she went back to Switzerland. In between teaching, she did a great deal of dancing on the Continent. Then she went to the U.S. "I was given every help there, but I wanted to come back to Israel — and so far, Israel has been a desert for me," she said.

I watched the run-through of her programme on the bare stage with only a small tape recorder as accompaniment. Even so, her dances were truly fascinating. Whether it was Tibetan and Korean drums or Bela Bartok or electronic music ("Lot's Wife" or Bach ("Sculptures"), there was a flow in her movements and a radiance in her ideas that projected vividly even without decor. Her recitals should prove a notable artistic dance event.

Impressive playing, but...

Music Reviews

Flase recital by Mindra Katz. (Tel Aviv Museum, December 30) Frank: Four Pieces Broves; Farte: Nocturne No. 6; Bavel: Laidernette Imperatrice des Pagodes; Sonata; Debussy: Preludes, Premier Livre.

INSTRUMENTALLY speaking, one could not expect a more impressive performance than the one Mr. Katz gave. Musically, however, the performance left much to be desired.

His technique is powerful and flexible, but his tone is not. In the first items he made a great effort to conceal his aggressiveness and stiffness. He was often successful, but the moment he struck a forte, he was back at his old habit. In almost all of the first part of the programme, sound imagery was poor and he showed no ability to improvise musically and rid himself of a rigidity. However, instrumentally his readings were so convincing that one was often inclined to accept them on their instrumental merit alone.

The second part of the recital was completely different. Katz was never preoccupied with colour alone but integrated this element into a musical structure of great strength and plastic shape, which convinced by its unity and its continuous stream of musical events. The music seemed concentrated, clear in outline, often simple and straight and often thoughtful. This was an unusual approach to Debussy, but being a perfect expression of Mr. Katz's personality, it proved entirely convincing. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

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"CULTURE AND THOUGHT IN THE LIFE OF THE KIBBUTZ"

Chairman: R. Khakhili
Kibbutz Na'an
Chairman, Kibbutz Hanehuda Cultural Committee

Monday, January 8, at 7.00 p.m.

VAN LEER LECTURES ON ARAB SOCIETY AND CULTURE

Dr. SAMI MARI
School of Education, Haifa University
Will lecture on:

"ARAB EDUCATION IN ISRAEL"

(Second lecture)

Sunday, January 21, at 8.30 p.m.

VAN LEER LECTURES IN RUSSIAN

Prof. BENJAMIN AKZIN
Will lecture (in Russian) on:

"THE NATURE AND PROBLEMS OF DEMOCRACY"

Chairman: Vadim Meniker

Monday, January 22, at 8.30 p.m.

Prof. HERMAN EPSTEIN
Department of Biology, Brandeis University
Visiting Professor, School of Education, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Will speak on:

"BIOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF INTELLIGENCE DEVELOPMENT — EDUCATIONAL IMPLICATIONS"

Commentator: Prof. DANIEL KAHNEMAN
Department of Psychology, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Chairman: Dr. GINA ORTAR
School of Education, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Sunday, January 28, at 8.30 p.m.

43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem The public is invited

TOUGH FIGHT FOR LEADERS

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National League leaders, Hakoah-Maccabi of Ramat Gan, return to their Gali Gil ground this Saturday for a stiff test against last season's champions, Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Hakoah put up a fine display to score a 2-1 away win over Petah Tikva Maccabi last week, and the Farkas-Sharabani-Djerbi spearhead seems again to have found its best form. Hakoah have scored 24 goals compared with Tel Aviv Maccabi's 15 this season, and all form pointers are to a Hakoah win. However, Tel Aviv Maccabi are the type of team that pull out their very best when the opposition is the toughest, and this factor alone may enable them to bring off a surprise result. I would venture a draw forecast for this match.

In the second big game of the day, Jaffa Maccabi returns home to entertain Petah Tikva Maccabi. The third and fourth-placed teams in the league, both lost their games last week. Nevertheless they still play the most attractive football in the country, and a fine game can be anticipated.

Sounder defence

The teams played a draw when they met some weeks ago in Petah Tikva. The Jaffa side have by far the sounder defence, having conceded 12 goals to Petah Tikva's 20. One can see the Jaffa Maccabi defence holding the Petah Tikva Maccabi forwards, and with internationalists Ozana and Bloom leading the attack, may well snatch a winning goal.

Kfar Saba Hapoel, 4-1 victors over Haifa Hapoel last week, are at home again and have Tel Aviv Hapoel as guests. The Tel Avivians were not as impressive with their 0-0 draw last Saturday as some weeks ago. On the other hand, Harry Game and his players must realize that they will have to go all out for every point if they are to remain serious championship contestants.

Kfar Saba's Shum, Vogel and Rogel played some good football last week, and a draw will surprise no one.

Visitors to Capital

Jerusalem Hapoel return to the capital and have Marmorek Hapoel as visitors. The Rehovot team are in a fighting mood in their efforts to avoid returning to League "A" after only one season in the premier division. They have collected five of a possible six points from

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Natanya Maccabi v. Jerusalem Maccabi	x
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Friday, January 5, 9 p.m. Oneg Shabbat. Ihud Shivat Zion Synagogue. Tourists are cordially invited to meet Rabbi Jehuda Anshcher. Yitzhak Shargil, News Editor Yediot Ahronot. Robert Garfield, "Writer and Author" of "American Aliya". Everyone welcome. Admission free. Refreshments.

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Sunday, January 7, 9 p.m. Acadia Hotel, Herzliya. Tour Ve'Alah Panel including: Dan Davis, American settler. Melvin Cohen, Director Projects Division, Tour Ve'Alah. Including latest Israeli films. Admission free. Everyone welcome.

For absorption centres — hostels — housing — health insurance, education and alpanim — contact Tour Ve'Alah.

Wednesday, January 10, 8.30 p.m. Massada Hotel, Arad. American Jewish Congress evening with Claire Greenberg of Tour Ve'Alah and new immigrants.

Don't miss the Israeli film show every Thursday at the Moadon Ha'Oleh, Tel Aviv and every Sunday at the Acadia Hotel, Herzliya.

Thursday, January 11, 8.30 p.m. Moadon Ha'Oleh, Tel Aviv. Next to Dan Hotel, 109 Rehov Hayarkon. Programme for tourists with Bill Arbib, Director of Tourists Division, Bank Leumi. Jack Colman, American immigrant. Including latest Israeli films. Admission free. Everyone welcome.

For assistance in planning your future in Israel, consult Tour Ve'Alah.

Thursday, January 11, 8.30 p.m. Intercontinental Hotel, Jerusalem (Bus Route, 42 and 75 from Damascus Gate). "MEET THE ISRAELIS". Panel of experts and settlers. Including latest Israeli films. Admission free. Everyone welcome.

This programme is presented by Tour Ve'Alah, an office of the World Zionist Organization, Dept. of Immigration and Absorption, created to give the maximum help and guidance to the tourist and potential settler.

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STUDENTS V. SADAT

STUDENT unrest is not new in Egypt. It existed for decades before Nasser took over the country twenty years ago, and plagued him, especially after the Six Day War. But while Nasser was able to provide impressive leadership for Egypt, and unite all its classes, Sadat has failed to display the qualities his predecessor possessed.

The student unrest is directed mostly at Egypt's present leadership. It reflects the growing frustration of the students and the fear for their own personal future. More than other segments of the Egyptian people, the students perhaps better appreciate the present drift and helplessness which grips the Sadat regime. Although they pay lip service to the need for reconquering Sinai and liberating "Palestine," they are far more concerned with the bleakness of life in Egypt and the growing restrictions imposed by the beleaguered Sadat government.

Shortly after Nasser died, Sadat sought to win some measure of good will and, above all, much needed time, by introducing various liberal laws, limiting the rule of the police and the secret services and even encouraging a measure of criticism. This was seized upon by the students who began to exercise the newly won freedom. They were among those who complained about the growing Soviet presence in Egypt, they demanded harsh treatment of war profiteers; and they criticized the massive Egyptian bureaucracy.

As time went on, more funds were diverted to the war effort against Israel, while Egypt's own internal needs were ignored. Many students felt that they had no professional future in their own country. A large number emigrated abroad. Egypt began

to feel a severe brain drain, and those who stayed home faced an uncertain future.

In view of the mounting internal tension, religious conflict between the Muslims and the Copts, the struggle between those who wanted the Soviets to stay and those who wanted them out, between those who advocated immediate war on Israel and those who counseled restraints, Sadat began to tighten his control. In a number of purges during the last two years, he attempted to rid the army of disloyal officers, fired and arrested many senior ministers and generals, and recently turned on the students.

While it is true that the majority of the students would like to see Israel evicted from Sinai, there is no unanimity on the campuses in Cairo or Alexandria that this should be the most urgent top national priority. The majority would like Sadat to devote far more time and money to the solution of the country's internal problems. If this were to be done, the talents of the students could be utilized and they could find gainful and respectable employment and help their own people.

The students, in a way, are expressing the growing restlessness of the Egyptian people over the lack of well defined national goals and their manner of achievement. The student unrest is a manifestation of a far wider unhappiness with Sadat, his style and his indecisive rule.

It is likely that Sadat will be able, with the help of the police and perhaps even the armed forces, to put down the sporadic student uprisings. But the roots of the unrest, Egypt's perennial problems of poverty and disease, are bound to remain and will continue to plague the Egyptian leader.

THE COMMON MAN AND THE EEC Dismal U.K. greeting for 'historic event'

LONDON. — The newspapers and the politicians were full of it. The radio and television treated it as the event of the decade. Only the public appeared indifferent to Britain's entry into the Common Market.

The normal greeting on January 1 of "Happy New Year," was replaced in many instances with remarks, "How does it feel to be a European?" or "Do you feel more European this morning?" That much concession to the Common Market the Englishman was prepared to make — but no more.

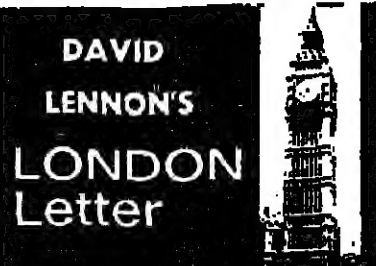
If one were to read the papers or watch television the distinct impression would be of an historic occasion. However, if one were to talk to the average Briton, there would be little feeling of living at the time of a momentous event. And indeed if you asked about the Common Market, the man you were talking to would quickly turn to more interesting subjects like the weather, or the continuously rising cost of food.

No referendum

The British were not given the opportunity to vote in a referendum on whether or not they would like to become a part of Europe. If they had been given the choice it is more than likely that they would have said "Yes."

Even the Labour Party, which is fulfilling its role as her Majesty's loyal opposition by opposing it, is not against entry. It has criticized only the concessions which Britain has had to make in return for the entry visa.

Perhaps one reason for the lack of public interest lies in the fact that the historic event was an economic one. However much the politicians tried to



DAVID LENNON'S LONDON Letter

give it political overtones, the Common Market still remains an economic union.

In general, people pay little interest to economic matters unless they are themselves materially affected. When wages prove inadequate, or when the prices of food and general goods rise, the public gets excited about economics. Otherwise it leaves the argument to the economists and politicians.

Thus the major item of concern to the British public about the Common Market is the fact that food prices — subsidized until now — will continue to rise at a rate of at least 2 per cent a year over the next five years to bring them into line with the higher prices prevailing in Europe.

A frequently heard remark in the past few days has been: "Oh yes, I'm sure the EEC is good for the big companies, but the only immediate effect upon us is that prices go up." There are many voices concerned with big business who are, however, less confident. In the north of England, and in Scotland and Wales, people are worrying that their efforts to attract industries away from the commercial and industrial heart of the country will now have even less chance of success than before.

The Prime Minister has tried to reassure the nation that the

EEC regional policy will take care of that, but he is less than convincing when he has to add that that policy will be decided only next year.

Despite some evident drawbacks, people in Britain realize that joining Europe was inevitable. That does not mean that they like it — they merely accept it and hope for the best. Both the Labour Party and the trade unions have expressed their dissatisfaction with the terms for the creation of the enlarged Common Market by either refusing to take their seats on European bodies, or by sending only observers or minority delegations to these councils.

During the past few days most of Britain has been blanketed in thick fog. Traffic has slowed to a crawl, and at times it is hard to see your hand in front of your face.

Many Britons appear to be in a similar mental state about the pros and cons of entry to the Common Market. All is unclear and opaque.

'Second-rate Fandare'

Mr. Heath has arranged for a celebration called a "Fandare for Europe." This consists of artistic and musical offerings from the other eight members of the Market. It first ran into difficulties when the French refused to send the Mousa Lisa for exhibition. Now it is being said that most of the offerings are second rate.

The slightly sad and dismal air which surrounds this event, coupled with the parking fog, seem only too well to epitomize the general atmosphere. Loss of British sovereignty, worries of Empire; higher prices and potential loss of jobs worry many more. Perhaps by the spring, as the weather clears, so too will the general attitude of the British towards Europe.

ISRAEL PRESS

'Dead end on labour front'

Davar (Hastadrut) writes: "The strike of administrative workers in Government hospitals is an example of the dead end in labour relations in Israel. There is justification in the workers' demand that their wages be equated with those of Kupat Holim workers, particularly as the Padeh committee has approved this. But there is no justification for declaring a hasty strike. The workers must return to regular work, and meanwhile negotiate with the Ministry of Health. Only if the Government does not implement the Padeh committee's recommendations will the workers be justified in demanding Hastadrut approval for striking."

Hastadrut (National Religious) urges the Government and the Hastadrut "to co-ordinate their policies in order to overcome the grave crisis in labour relations." The paper says that "in the present election year the state might well reach economic bankruptcy unless immediate steps are taken to check the deterioration in labour relations."

At Hanielmar (Mapam), regretting that the engineers' warning strike was not averted, backs the Hastadrut's demand that they continue to negotiate their claims. The paper adds: "The engineers and technologists must accept the basic consideration which is guiding the Hastadrut: that introduction of the new rates they are demanding will mean the loss of their own and all other state employees."

FOREIGN PRESS

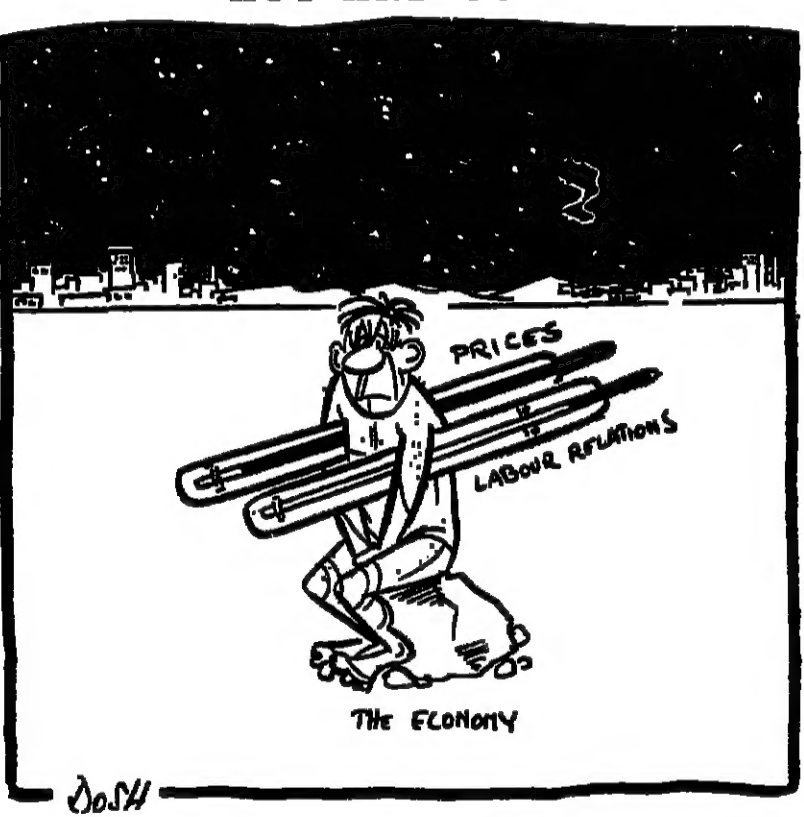
Sabre-rattling

LONDON (Reuters). — The Daily Telegraph said yesterday that President Sadat's announcements of preparations for "the final battle" sounded less convincing and fell flatter than ever before, which is inevitable in view of excessive repetition and non-fulfilment.

The newspaper added that it was believed the U.S. would shortly start a fresh attempt to reach agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

"Sadat, while rattling his somewhat rusting sabre, may well be scanning rather more eagerly the western horizon for signs of President Nixon's emissaries."

HOT AND COLD

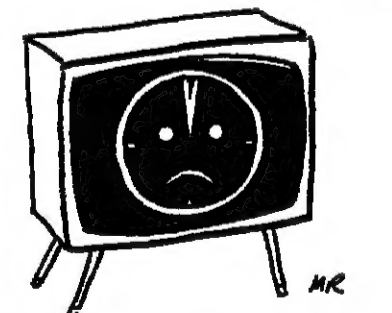


THE ECONOMY

(By arrangement with "Mafar")

KEEPING POSTED

WE did not pay special attention when we first noticed a news item that 1977 had been "the longest year," as we thought it was just a fine phrase for a year full of natural and man-made disasters involving long hours of waiting to hear what had really happened. How long was the day of the Munich murders? How long has time been in Manshara for the earthquake survivors waiting for their towns to be rebuilt? In the end it turned out to be just one second that was added to the year to straighten out some cumulative inaccuracy. We were relieved that the extra time was a real second, not seeming hours, but a friend says she likes to check radio time against TV time, with both instruments on together, and finds such inaccuracies very troubling. That clock on TV that approaches the full hour with a ticking like



Doomsday, how will they squeeze an extra second into its works?

Another man concerned with time is Mr. Yitzhak Baraz, a lawyer in Petah Tikva. For the past 21 years it has been his pride to lodge the first application with the Tel Aviv District and the Magistrate's Courts in his own town, as well as at the local Land Registry office. This year he learnt in advance that two Tel Aviv lawyers had secretly planned to beat him to the court house, and made sure of his record by arriving before 5.30 in the morning to establish his place at the head of the queue. He sent two employees to do the same for him at the Petah Tikva courts and Land Registry.

"HAVING read with interest of the strong exceptions taken by the Organization of Tourist Guides to the proposed law forbidding kickbacks from shops to which they take tourists," writes a man from Beersheba, he quite expected to see the following in the paper later.

"The Israel Association of Unethical Workers has offered the Guides their warm support. The Association includes the Short Weight Butchers Society, the Embezzling Bankers Council, the Port Employees Filchers Union, and others. Mr. A. Golan, President of the Unethical Workers' Society that any attempt to introduce ethical practice into Israel society would meet with violent opposition. Our dishonest methods follow the accepted international norms in the various trades practiced by our members. If they were banned, they would be forced to demand a 40 per cent honest-practices bonus."

A CORRESPONDENT from Pittsburgh writes that he noticed the

Home care for chronically sick

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his article on Jerusalem's chronically sick (October 28), Dr. Jaffe has effectively publicized one of the city's more serious problems. There is no question that there is a desperate shortage of hospital beds in Jerusalem and one would have thought that any scheme designed to alleviate the pressure would have the full support of those whose business it is to administer medical services — namely, Kupat Holim.

Home-care programmes are recognized and in operation in many countries — and have proved to be both beneficial to the patients and much cheaper than full hospitalization. Yet in Israel such a programme struggles to exist on a ridiculously small scale and then only with the help of dedicated professionals and volunteers — and minimal government funds.

Kupat Holim has so far completely resisted the introduction of home-care programmes on a properly organized and financed basis

— preferring to underwrite the far greater cost of keeping its members in hospital or in an institution, even though the necessary treatment could be given just as effectively or perhaps even more effectively at home. This attitude is quite incomprehensible in a clear case of enormous funds being wasted and vital hospital beds being made unavailable to more urgent cases.

Kupat Holim's only contribution to the programme is to insist that any home care be administered only by its own physicians. With due respect to their devotion and skill, such physicians cannot be expected to provide the range of medical and paramedical treatments and specialized skills that the hospital is both able and willing to provide.

The voluntary home-care unit operated by Professor Menachem of the Shaare Zedek Hospital is woefully understaffed and under-financed, but has already proved its value to both the patients it serves and the hospital that supports it.

Why does Kupat Holim refuse to recognize home-care as a legitimate medical service? If it is not interested in its members' welfare, then surely it is at least concerned to save its own money.

JUDITH PREGER

Jerusalem, November 1.

A copy of this letter was sent to Kupat Holim for comment. No reply was received. — Ed. J.P.

UNEASY ABOUT COURT DECISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Having read the Law Report dealing with the custody of a murderer's baby daughter" (December 12), I feel very uneasy about the decision taken by the Supreme Court. I do not see that Justice Landau's interpretation of the law, that the "constant failure of a parent to fulfil his duty towards the child as justification for a court's adoption order" is "the only reasonable one" in a case where the parent is unable, because of life imprisonment, to fulfil that duty. The case under discussion does not deal, as Justice Kister states, with a hardened criminal, and it seems unjustified to deny the father his right to have a say in matters pertaining to the future of his children.

Justice Landau holds that the separation of the children is advisable for the good of the baby girl so that she will never know her brother and so be spared the knowledge of events at the beginning of her life. But nobody can guarantee that secrecy will be maintained in this matter. And what about the boy? Although his memories of the event and his mental and psychic shock may slowly fade away, his awareness of his sister's existence will remain and her disappearance may cause him additional distress. So the eventual well-being of the boy may, as a result of the Court's decision, be sacrificed to a doubtful contention concerning the girl's future.

DR. E. GRONEMANN
Haifa, December 16.

PEN FRIENDS

NUNDAY I. OWTALAN (28), of No. 138 Clifford Road, Ashdod, is a 37-year-old man who would like to correspond with young Israelis. He is interested in reading and agriculture.



for the creation of Trans-Jordan as a separate unit, and therefore looks remarkably like the map that used to be the emblem of the I.L.Z., though without the addition of the hand holding a gun.

Pen-friends include A. Shiham, Beersheba, and Dr. Micha Theiner, Pittsburgh.

Just arrived

FAWCETT

- * Rabbit Redux —John Updike
- * Message from Malaga —Helen MacInnes

DELL

- * The Rope Dancer —Victor Marchetti
- * The Careless Corpse —Brett Halliday
- * A Hearse of a Different Color —Alfred Hitchcock
- * The Mysterious Mr. Quin —Agatha Christie
- * In The Shadow of Man —Jane van Lawick-Goodall
- * The Jane Cattle Manuscript —Philip L. Greene

PANTHER

- * The Eye —Vladimir Nabokov
- * Son of a Smaller Hero —Mordchai Richler
- * In a Vain Shadow —James Hadley Chase

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